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Judge

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OH, HOW SLOW!

Judge

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☞ *Circulation larger than any other cartoon weekly in the world.*

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REMARK necessary to the game of life on the first of May—"It's your move."

* * *

WE HAVE long thought that the navy needed the assistance of Mr. Roosevelt far more than the city of New York.

* * *

IF IAN MACLAREN is guilty of heresy there must have been some surreptitious changes in orthodoxy of which the public is unaware.

* * *

WE BEG to respectfully inform the new woman of this town who has eleven husbands that this must be stopped.

* * *

MR. BRYAN says if he were to run again he would do precisely as he did before. And so, we feel convinced, would the people.

* * *

IT IS PROPOSED in Kansas to oblige clergymen who oppose free silver to starve to death. The intolerance of the sound-money pulpit has long been a crying evil.

* * *

A KANSAS LAW against trusts is applicable to labor as well as money organizations. That is the kind of boomerang, as an Irishman might remark, that comes home to roost.

* * *

THE PRESIDENT gives very little of the federal patronage of this state to the friends of Mr. Platt; but we feel authorized to say that Mr. Platt will not resign.

* * *

SOME LAW-STUDENTS got into a row over poker and presently found themselves in a police-court. Served them right. It is not professional for lawyers to pick their own or each other's pockets.

* * *

EIGHTEEN YOUNG WOMEN have been expelled from the Lucy Cobb institute in Athens, Georgia, for celebrating April-fool day. The faculty of the institute evidently thought there was something personal in the exercises.

* * *

THEY TELL of a meeting of a social club of ladies of the nobility in England which quarreled so violently that the chairwoman "dissolved into tears and vacated the chair." This sort of thing is going to keep on until we have another deluge.

* * *

A MAN separated from his wife, according to a recent decision, is liable for the cost of the lady's burial. There needn't have been a formal decision of that kind. There are few men who, under such circumstances, wouldn't pay such expenses with the greatest pleasure.

OUTSTRIPPED.

MRS. HOMESPUN—"Land sakes alive, Josiah! I won't let our Henry stay at college another minute."

MR. HOMESPUN—"What is it now, my dear?"

MRS. HOMESPUN—"W'y, here's an article says there are several young women at that same college and that they are outstripping the men."

THE HERO, THE COUNTRY, AND THE JUDGE.

THE GRANT HISTORY which ends with the completion and dedication of the Grant monument has two facts which the JUDGE recalls with peculiar satisfaction. One of the proprietors of the paper gave up his cottage at Mount McGregor to the general during the closing weeks of his life, and there was written, during the agony of suffering and the unavoidable apprehension of approaching death, a large part of the singularly strong, accurate and modest history which completed the life-work of the afflicted man. The book gave affluence to the general's family; and it was peculiarly gratifying after the unfortunate financiering of the author, whose superiority as a soldier was attended with only moderate ability in civil life. The other fact is that the JUDGE started the Grant fund. It was first of all, if not in the proposition, in the practical beginning of the work. Its Grant contest will be recalled by most of its readers, and it turned a large sum of money over to the managers of the fund. It was the JUDGE that laid the foundation of the magnificent structure whose dedication is attended with the sympathy and gratification of both north and south and of the larger portion of the civilized world. The JUDGE has a personal satisfaction in the crowning of the work which it began. It is proud of its association with the great soldier, historian, and statesman. It is gratified in a larger sense, however, since what has been done by the people for Grant has given glory to the country, which is greater than any individual. The people take care of their heroes, and that is a part of the patriotism which makes them great.

A BAD PRECEDENT.

THE FIRST and the saddest experiment in retroactive engineering was the law providing for the back salaries of congressmen. We have always thought it was a righteous enactment, but it worked on the futures of the gentlemen who made it far more unhappily than on the retroactive period of what was irreverently called the grab.

WILL IT COME AGAIN?

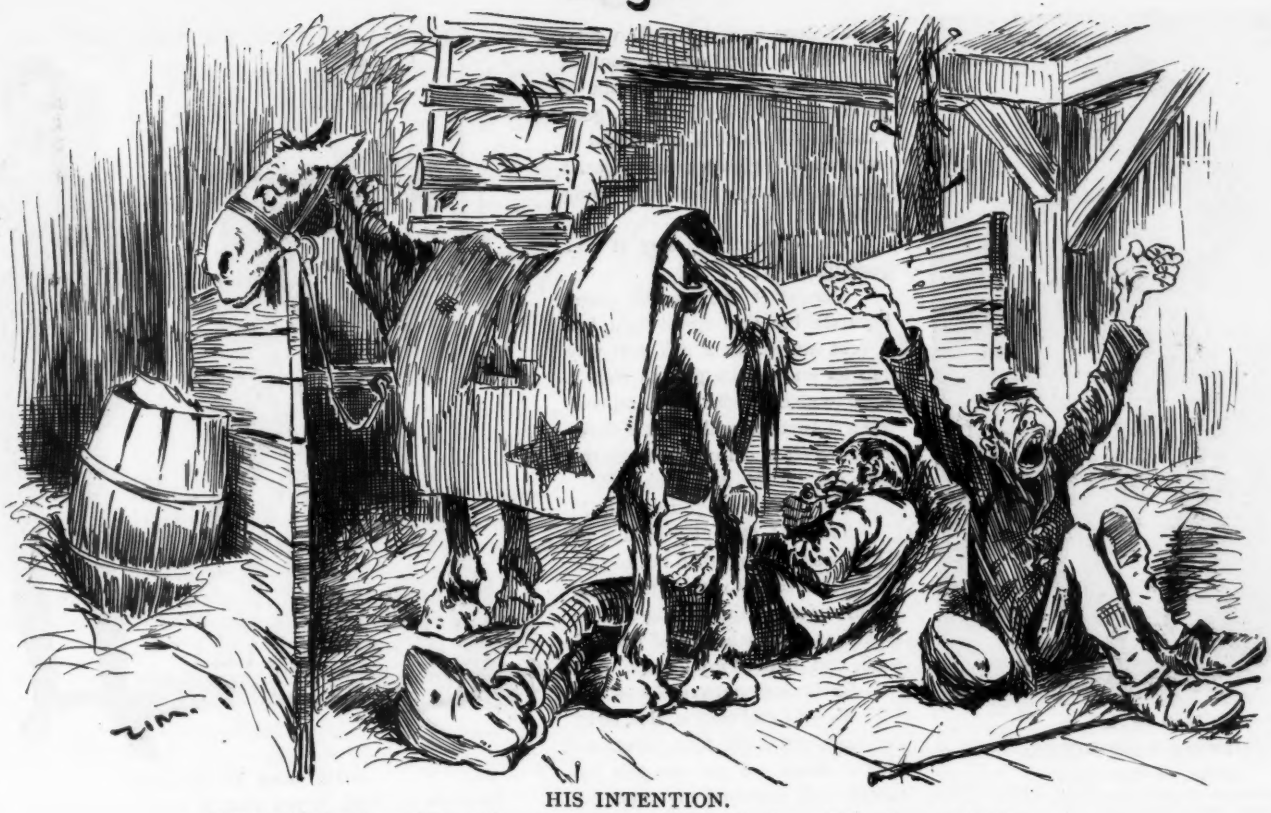
WE PROPOSE no reflection on the intelligence of the people, but the first month's royalty of Mr. Bryan on the sale of his book is said to have amounted to sixteen thousand dollars. It is a suggestive fact in connection with the next national contest; and people who look back to congratulate themselves on their escape from an old danger will do well to take on a little apprehension with regard to a new one of the same surprising quality.

HONOR TO HIS MEMORY.

GRANT SAVED THE UNION. Just how he did it is of less importance than the fact that he did it. Other captains had tried it and failed. It was easy to criticise his methods, and it is not easy to tell just where history will place him in the list of soldiers; but he saved the government and he was a wise and honest president for eight years after that consummation. It has taken years to complete his monument, but every year has added to the glory of his name.

THE MAN WHO GOT AWAY.

PHŒBE COUZINS formally revokes her opposition to man and advises women to marry. She is over fifty years old, and, while a charming lady, has quarreled with and been beaten by every organization with which she has been connected. In retiring from active life, as a result of rheumatism and many disappointments, she perhaps thinks she might have had a few successes within the humble sphere of a household with a man in it; but, alas! her change of heart comes too late.



HIS INTENTION.

WEARY WILLIE (*yawning*)—"Aw, me—after de first uv July I'm goin' ter give up lying"——
FLOWERY FIELDS—"Aw—rats!"
WEARY WILLIE—"On me back nights—it makes me dream uv work."

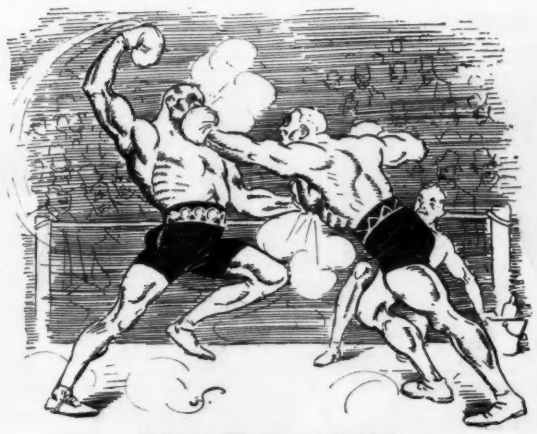
WE'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES.

A CANDIDATE thought that he had a grip
On the presidential chair,
And his backers said, "We'll give you the tip
No one can beat him there."
But alas for that million-dollar cinch,
And some other "favorite sons"!
He missed by about as much as an inch—
And he wasn't the only one!

A fellow went courting a wealthy girl—
Nor knew she thought him a bore—
For he had a mind to stay in the whirl,
And his creditors pressed him sore.
But she wedded a duke with an empty purse,
And her millions spiked his guns;
And the things that he said were bad, and worse—
But he wasn't the only one!

I tell you, brethren, it's often the way
We're left at the pool of Siloam;
And the angel murmurs, "Some other day
Your fortune will be at home."
Then here's to the luck of what we can get,
And here's to creditors' duns;
We'll laugh at our fortune and win fame yet—
For we're not the only ones!

MARY C. FRANCIS.



A BANG-UP ENTERTAINMENT.

A SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE.

"DID your new story please the boys?"

"Yes; but, confound them! they laughed before I had finished it."

EVENING CONVERSATION.

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Dear, a horrid man came down our street to-night, calling, 'Extra, extra, extra,' in the dreadfullest, mournfullest voice—and you know I never buy an extra."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"I'm glad you don't."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"But I was just certain I heard him say 'Frightful accident on the elevated. Terrible loss of life.' His voice would make you sure of it; and I did run out and buy a paper."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Well?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Oh, there was a little accident, but, just think! not one life lost—and there I had gone and wasted my good five cents. I was *so* mad!"

M. S. BRIDGES.

A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

WHEN young men sadly cry "Alas!"
The while their sighs redouble,
The word they utter is, no doubt,
The cause of all their trouble.

"Goodness me! how will I trim this hat?"

ONE WAY TO TRIM A HAT.
"Ah, just a few flower-seeds——

——and there you are!"

Photo. by Falk.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MABEL FENTON - ROSS.

Under the Red Globe's garish light
Frolicsome fairies disport by night;
And never the gleam of that glim was bent on
A gayer burlesquer than Mabel Fenton,
Playing to profit, and never to loss,
As head of the firm of Fenton and Ross.

MAKING IT WORSE.

"SALLIE TWITTERS is to be married," said Mrs. Kilduff to her brother, who is a crusty bachelor.

"Ah!" replied he, "who is her victim?" Then, seeing a baleful look in his sister's eye, he added, "I should say, who is her accomplice?"

PROGRESSIVE OBSERVATIONS.

She—"I had the worst time this morning. I hung a portière in my room. I wouldn't let the upholsterer do it, and I wouldn't let anybody help me, because I wanted it done in a particular way."

He—"I didn't know you knew anything about"——

She—"I don't, but I was bound I'd do it. Well, I'd asked them where I bought the pole to have it sawed off the right length, and they hadn't done it, and I had to get a saw and do it myself. I couldn't saw it even, and I got all out of patience, and I kept saying good gracious till Aunt Mary looked at me over her glasses; she doesn't approve of expletives for young ladies."

He—"You are sure it was good gracious?"

She—"It was, at that stage. I got the brackets up all right, but I went and drove a nail part-way into an end of the pole to start a place to screw in the fancy end, and when I tried to pull it out I broke it square off and I couldn't pull the piece out. I was *so* provoked!"

He—"What did you say then?"

She—"I said plague take it! There was nothing to do but to saw off an inch or so to get a fresh end. I had a fearful time doing it. It looked as if somebody had chewed it off, and I sawed my fingers."

He—"And you said"——

She—"I said confound it, right out loud, and Aunt Mary went out of the room. I got the pole up finally, and stretched my arms till they were lame and got both ends screwed on, and then found I'd forgotten to put the rings on. I was perfectly desperate. My neck ached, and my back, and I was getting dizzy"——

He—"And you continued your remarks?"

She—"I—I said darn it; I couldn't help it. I unscrewed one of the ends and got the rings on and screwed it back again, and then I hung the curtain, and goodness knows how long I was at it. I had it all up once and found I'd turned it wrong side to, and I hung it all over and got it too short, and I hung it four times altogether, and my hair was all tumbled down and every bone in my body ached and my fingers bled where I'd sawed them"——

He—"And may I inquire what"——

She—"Yes, you may! And I don't care a snap if I did, either. An angel from heaven couldn't have said anything else. But it was just as well that Aunt Mary had gone out of the room."

EMMA A. OPPER.

SHE WAS IN DOUBT.

BENHAM—"Well, if you want to know it, I married you for your money."

MRS. BENHAM—"I wish I could tell as easily what I married you for."

HE HAD THE ADVANTAGE.

TERRY—"Go on an' laugh, yez flat-chisted orang-outang; Oi'm bether arf thin yez are. Oi may be drunk, but Oi can git over thot—but yez 're a (hic) dom fool an' yez can't git over thot!"

A SUGGESTION FOR CIRCUS-PARADES.

The sandwich animals.

SIMPLE HINTS ABOUT THE LAWN.

FIRST—buy ten dollars' worth of books and read carefully all the directions they contain, and if any two agree throw them away as valueless.

Second—buy everything recommended as necessary, even if it puts another mortgage on the house.

Third—buy five kinds of seed and seven styles of fertilizer and attack the ground, and if nothing happens wait a reasonable time and try all the other kinds of both.

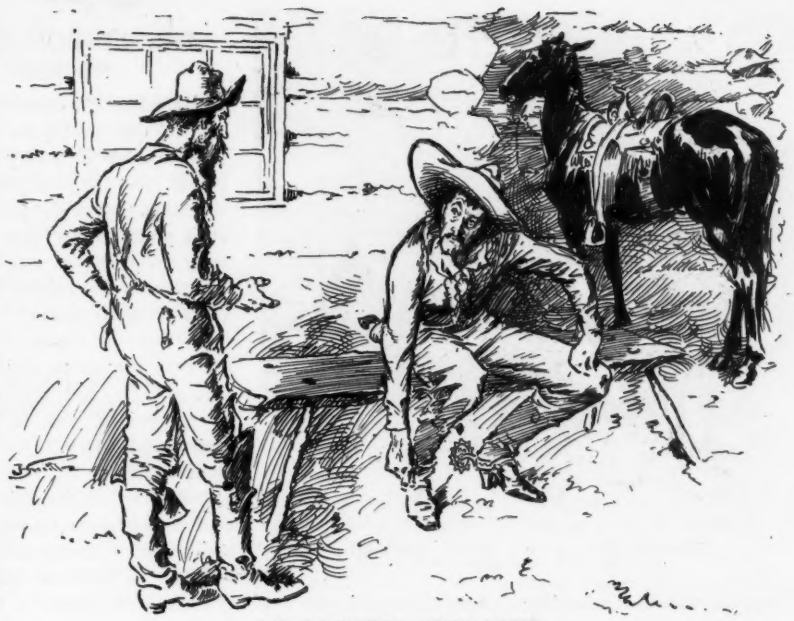
Fourth—be sure to purchase a lawn-mower before the seed comes up and get the children to sharpen it by daily exercise on the gravel-path.

Fifth—if the seed do not come up allow your fine new crop of weeds to prove to your neighbors that there is something in your soil except general cussedness.

Sixth—hope on, hope ever, and while you are waiting read the bible and other good books that will direct your thoughts from earth.

Seventh—look not with envy upon the velvet green of your poor neighbor, who has done more with sixty-seven cents' worth of common stuff than you have with all the high-priced mixtures.

Eighth—take a long vacation and get the hired man to do the work.



AN ARTISTIC SPECIALTY.

BRONCO BATES—"Howdy, Cale? My wife 'lowed you mought loan her yer spurs this arternoon ef ye warn't usin' 'em."

CAYUSE CALE—"Sartin, pard. Is she off fer a hoss-back canter?"

BRONCO BATES—"Nary, Cale. She's makin' a batch uv cookies fer th' new parson's wife, an' she wants th' spurs ter deckerate 'em up skrumpshus-like. Savvy?"

AND HE WON'T GO NEXT SUNDAY.

Teddy (after his first lesson at Sunday-school)—"Say, mamma, was Adam born'd a baby or a man? And if he was the first man who named him Adam? And how does any one know that was his name? And why wasn't Eve called Mrs. Adam instead of Eve?"

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Beenaway—"And that is really Miss Lingerlong? Is it possible? Why, when I left here, five years ago, it was commonly said of her that her face was her fortune. What has caused the change?"

Staidhome—"Oh, I guess she made an assignment."

THE LAST RESORT.

Proprietor great daily—"There's the prize-fight written up by the Reverend Dr. Fifthly, and Gore, the celebrated wife-murderer, gives his impressions of modern religion. Hamfat, the actor, gives us a hot exposé of the worthlessness of Shakespeare as a dramatist, but it ain't enough. Can't you think of a red-hot sensation—a genuine surprise for our readers?"

City editor—"I thought of one to-day, but it is a desperate chance. 'Twouldn't do to have a news story by a real reporter, would it?"

SHOWMAN—"Ladies and gents, I will now show you how my trained roosters smoke cigarettes."

MR. FOWLER (*in audience, to himself*)—"Golly! I'll try sumfin' shuah in his po'ltry-yard."

RECIPROCITY.

"TURN about is fair play," said Wheelington as he addressed his wrecked bicycle. "You broke me first."

MR. FOWLER—"Le's see ef dey will smoke dese fiah-crackahs."

Bang! bang!! bang!!!

MR. FOWLER—"Now I know I is a great niggah."

HIDING HIS "LIGHT" UNDER A BUSHEL.

THE EDITOR UNDERSTOOD.

THE editor of a certain great paper in the metropolis would not publish a line of poetry if he could help it. But the publisher and business manager of the paper have no such prejudice, for they sometimes want to please an advertiser who pays the regular rate of twenty-five cents per agate line.

There are many rumors afloat on Park row as to why this editor refuses to buy and print poetry. He is reported to have said, "I don't understand poetry. I never did and I never will."

And so all the old-time poets of Printing-house square have taken the editor at his word, as they know it is folly to submit their rhymes to a man who doesn't want them and who wouldn't understand them.

One young western rhymester, a recent arrival in the metropolis, had heard of this editor who didn't understand poetry, but he would not believe. He determined to find out for himself. He visited the office and, after unwinding a roll of red tape, was admitted into the presence of the editor.

"Well, what can I do for you?" inquired the editor, looking up over his glasses.

"I have here some poetry for you," replied the youth. "Let me read you a few stanzas." And he began reading the lines.

Suddenly the editor interrupted him with the remark, "Stop! I suppose you want money for this —— stuff?"

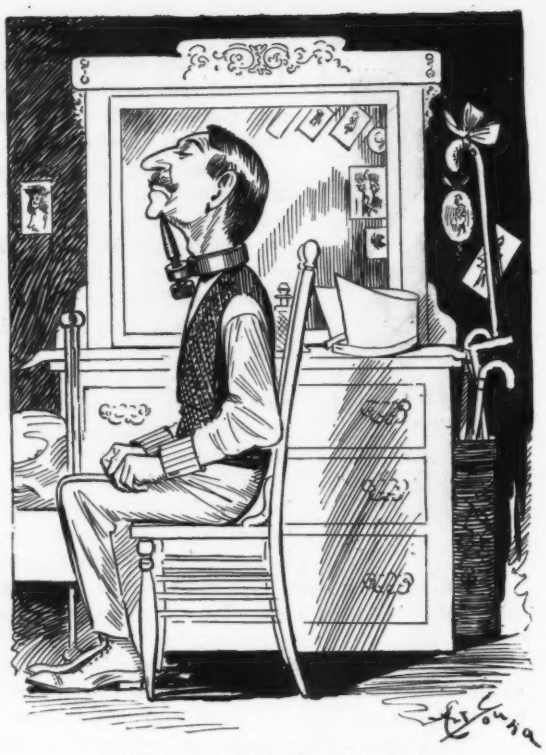
"Yes; that is just what I want for this stuff—money!" the poet shouted defiantly as he made good his escape.

In a neighboring café the young poet met his friend, who was waiting to hear the returns.

"Well, what did I tell you?" the friend remarked.

"You said that he could not understand my poetry," replied the youth; "but, let me tell you, I never met an editor who understood the meaning of poetry better than this very man. He knew exactly what *I* wanted."

L. J. VANCE.



GETTING USED TO TORTURE.

This is not a new method of suicide. It is Algy Dudeleigh's way of training himself so that he can wear his new collar.

TIME TO QUIT THE GAME.

COHEN—"I trop oudt."

GELDTSTEIN (*curiously*)—"Vhy did you trop oudt? Icklestein don'd loog like he had a good handt."

COHEN (*knowingly*)—"Yes; but dot's vhen he is always der mosd dangerous."

THE VERY MAN!

The Reverend Dr. Thirdly—"And now, children, I wonder if any little boy or girl here knows who was the best man that ever lived. Ah, there's a hand up. Well, Johnny, who was the best man that ever lived?"

Johnny Secondcrop—"Please, sir, it was mamma's first husband, sir."

SPRUNG FROM THE OLD REVOLUTIONARY STOCK.

PENELOPE—"Ah doan' like dese yer green leabes as well as I does de autumn leabes, 'kase de autumn leabes is cullud."

GRANT AT REST.

1897.

NOT like the tombs of old Egyptian kings,
Raised up by bondsmen driven from afar,
Is thy last home; a song of glory rings
Above the cannon of forgotten war.

Gone are the steeds of strife and battle now;
Furled are the flags that billowed over them;
Folded the hands and quiescent the brow
That faced their call and knew their requiem.

Oh, river, flowing onward by the shore,
Keep green the grasses rising from the sod
Where men that are shall falter nevermore,
And slaves that were uplift free hands to God!

JOHN JAMES MEEHAN.

SPOKE TOO QUICK.

Parke—"I thought you said you had plenty of furniture to fill your new house."

Lane—"That was before I moved."

AN APPROPRIATE QUOTATION.

"I AM writing a letter congratulating a friend on his engagement," said Tenspot to his bachelor partner. "Can you think of an appropriate quotation for me to put in?"

"Yes."

"What is it?"

"'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.'"

TRUTH IN ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

Mrs. Furlong—"We received your bill, doctor, and were rather surprised at it, under the circumstances."

Dr. Sternum—"Under what circumstances, madam?"

Mrs. Furlong—"Why, the child died."

Dr. Sternum—"My dear madam, if we were paid for only those patients that we cure we would starve."

UNCLE JERRY—"Hooray, 'Mandy! Our base-ball-lovin' son hez quit thet dratted ball bizness an' taken up suthin' likely. Hooray!"

AUNT 'MANDY—"What's he doin' naow?"

UNCLE JERRY—"Don't know edzectly; but he's aout o' base-ball, 'cos this paper sez he's handlin' colts fer sumbody, b'gosh!"

AT THE BALL-GAME.

1. CHIMMY (*hoarsely*)—"Puff up a good light on yer cigareet, Patsy. Dat cop inside is coverin' up our peep-holes wid bot' hands."

DESTINY.

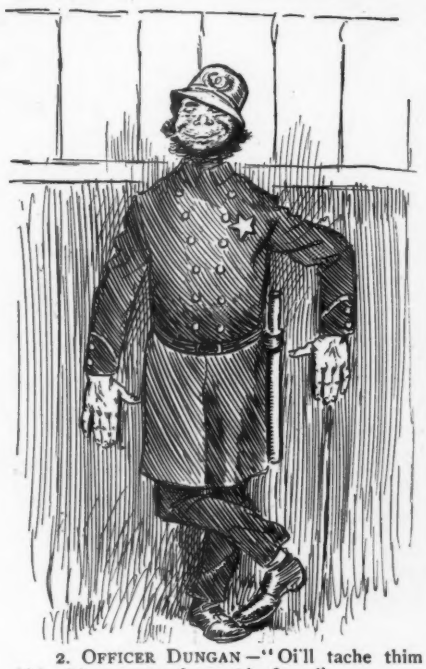
'TWAS May! The apple-trees were all abloom;
The lilacs, white and purple, filled the air
With a faint sweetness and the peach and pear—
A symphony of color and perfume—
Mingled their fragrance with the lilies' bloom.
A languorous stillness brooded everywhere.
How thrilled my heart for joy that it had share
In that sweet silence! Suddenly a gloom,
As of a mighty storm approaching, fell
Athwart the brightness; clouds of dust arose.
Ah, cruel Cynthia! thus to break the spell
Of that enraptured dreaming by those blows
Upon that dusty carpet there outspread.
"You know spring-cleaning must be done!" she said.

JULIA FANSHAWE BRINCKERHOFF.

A GRIEVOUS OFFENSE.

Magistrate—"The charge is interfering with an officer. Roundsman McCarty, you will please state exactly what the defendant did."

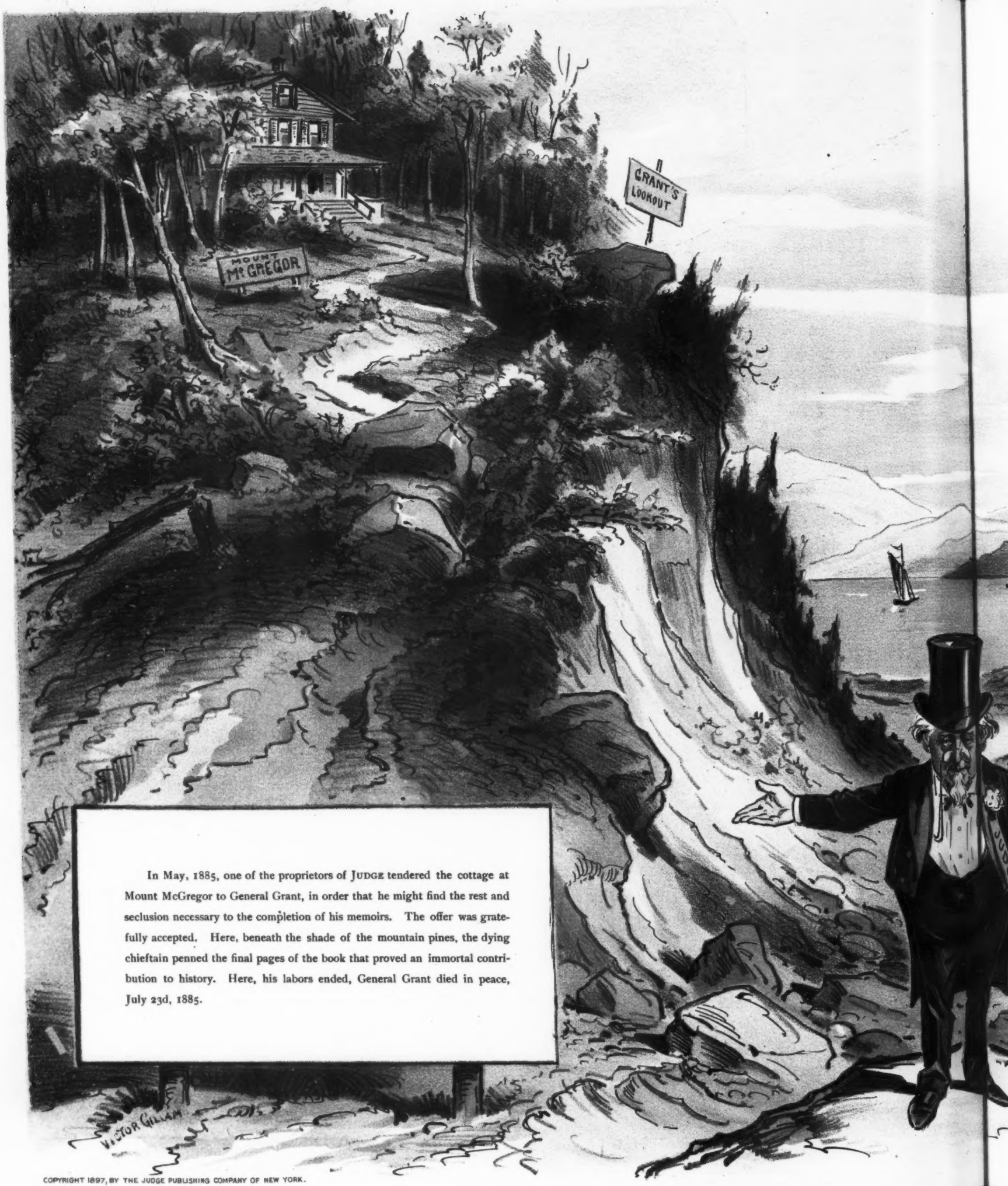
Roundsman McCarty—"Oi wor passing his fruit-shtand, yer anner, an' Oi shwoiped a banana, whin th' dago troied t' tek it frum me, yer anner."



2. OFFICER DUNGAN—"Oi'll tache thim kids t' kape away frum this fince."

3. CHIMMY—"Now bot' tergedder wid de cigareets."

4. OFFICER DUNGAN—"Och, murther! Foire! foire!"



In May, 1885, one of the proprietors of JUDGE tendered the cottage at Mount McGregor to General Grant, in order that he might find the rest and seclusion necessary to the completion of his memoirs. The offer was gratefully accepted. Here, beneath the shade of the mountain pines, the dying chieftain penned the final pages of the book that proved an immortal contribution to history. Here, his labors ended, General Grant died in peace, July 23d, 1885.

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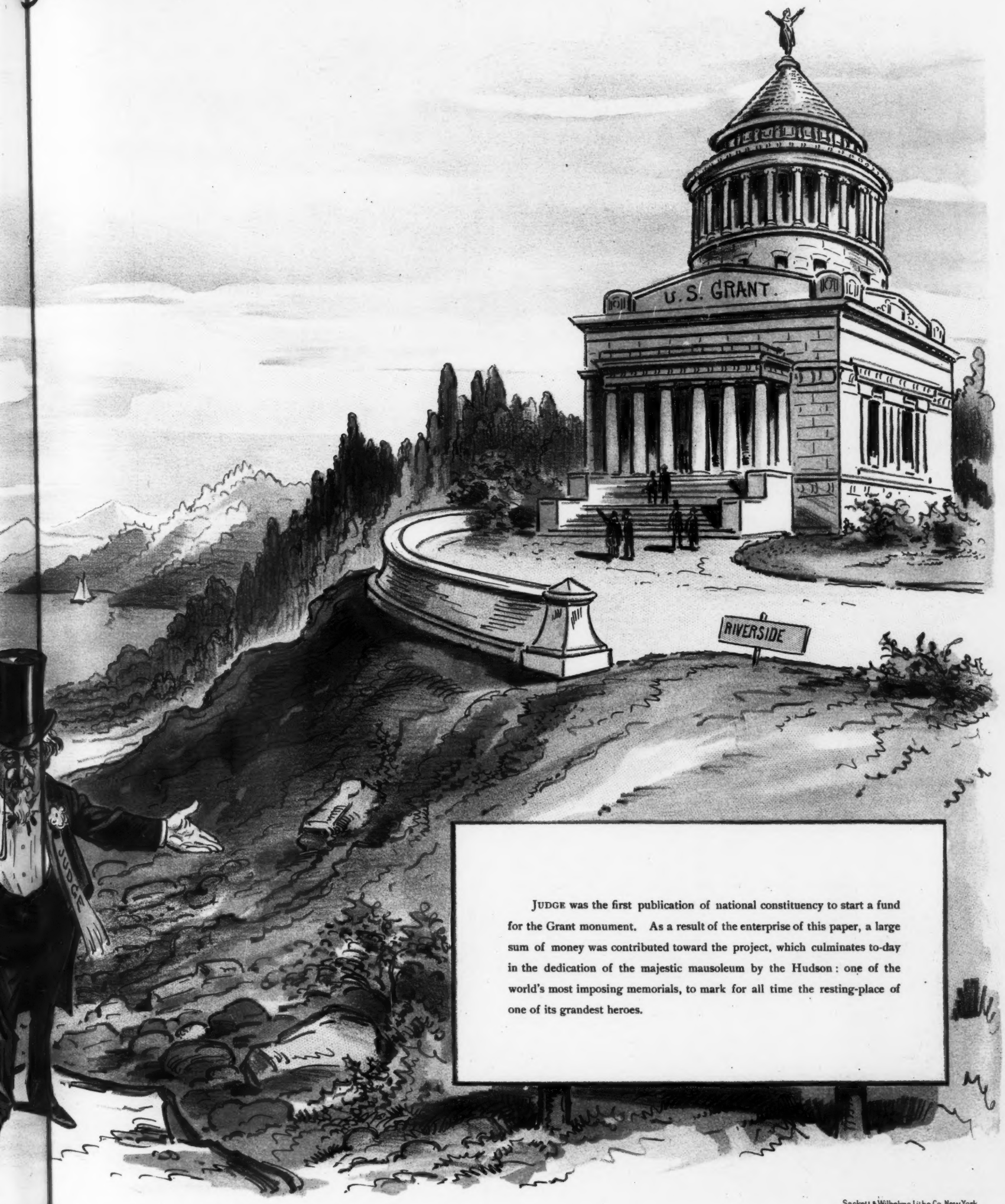
HIS WORK IS CROWNED

JUDGE, on this auspicious occasion, points with proper pride to the helpful part he has



JUDGE was the first publication of national constituency to start a fund for the Grant monument. As a result of the enterprise of this paper, a large sum of money was contributed toward the project, which culminates to-day in the dedication of the majestic mausoleum by the Hudson: one of the world's most imposing memorials, to mark for all time the resting-place of one of its grandest heroes.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. Co. New York.

OWNED WITH TRIUMPH.

oful part has played in the consummation of the nation's tribute to General Grant.

PERVERSE PROVIDENCE.

DUSTY DOOLAN—"Providence is a great blessin', Corney. It takes appertite from de rich, who would give anyt'ing ter regain it."
COLDFEET CORNEY—"Yes, an' gives appertite ter de poor, who would give anyt'ing ter git rid uv it, an' can't. Don't tork ter me; I'm chock full uv de emptiness uv dat gift."

"NO POPERY."

Dedicated to the author of "Degeneration."

"NO ANGLES these, but angels!"—so exclaimed
That ancient pope, Gregorius the first,
When on his sight, as so he heard them named,
Old England's type of human beauty burst.

Behold when thirteen hundred years have gone!—
To be exact, 'twas some time in last fall—
New England's fairest, thanks to Cook, were drawn
To stop in Rome and pay the pope a call.

These Boston Sapphos Leo closely eyed—
The rounded lines of beauty they had not—
And, gazing on each contour sharp, he cried,
"All angles here! No angels in the lot!"

H. C. FICKLEN.

HIS EXISTENCE WAS A DREADFUL BORE.

THE DOG-BARBER.

OH, THEIR tresses he trims in a marvelous way,
And he curls them and combs and pomades them, they say,
And he puts up their tails into pampas-like plumes—
With a dash here and there of Parisian perfumes.

Then he manicures neatly their velvety paws,
And he trims with precision their delicate claws,
And he gathers his liberal fee with a smile—
This artist who barbers these poodles of style.

ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE.

FROM JUDGE'S DICTIONARY.

Annexation—A diplomatic term for international theft.

Machete—An instrument of freedom, destined to sever the last link binding the Spaniard to the new world.

Date—Definite points of time which most people can remember tolerably until they are placed on the witness-stand.

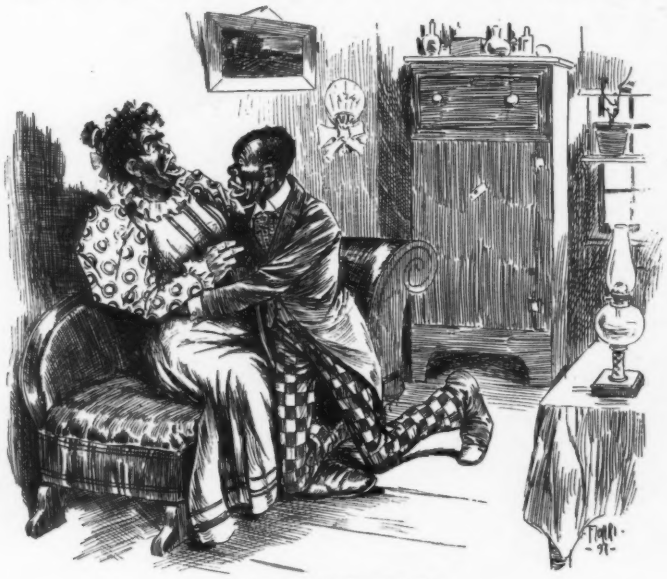
Gamble—The pursuit of games of chance which is now frequently invested with an air of respectability by the stock-exchanges of metropolitan cities. It consists principally in squandering the money you win and worrying over that you lose. The only successful gambler is he whose profits are assured before he begins to play.

Antiquity—A time which produced many men who were great because they had the first say on most matters. And who, if they happened to be right, are glorified for their genius; and, if wrong, loved for their simplicity.

EDW. C. SAVAGE.

GETTING HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

MRS. KELLY—"Finnegan 's droonk an' lickin' his woife."
MRS. BRADY—"Yis; he's goin' to confission t'-morrow, an' wants t' git his money's worth"



THE CAUSE OF IT.

MR. JONSING—"W'y yo' mek er face laik dat w'en I p'opose, Mis' Bebee?"
MISS BEBEE (*agonizedly*)—"Ah kain't gib yo' offah propah considerashun 'less'n yo' teks yo' knee off'n mah co'n, Mistah Jonsing."

MILWAUKEE BEER IS FAMOUS PABST HAS MADE IT SO

CAN YOU SLEEP?

Homely language, like a homely girl, may be so illuminated by direct intelligence as to become positively fascinating. When we say, "I've had a good nap", it's homely, but my, doesn't it mean a lot!

Many can't sleep—don't even know what a good nap is. These weary ones toss, turn, and agonize, wear out their brains and bodies,—a useless waste of energy and life.

Pabst Malt Extract, the "Best" Tonic will bring sleep to you—you will nestle to slumber like a tired child. Take a glass just before going to bed, and in ten minutes you will drowsily go to Slumberland. After a week or so, sleep will come naturally, and you won't need the Tonic.

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PABST MALT EXTRACT
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My wife being in a low state of health has received marked benefit from Pabst Malt Extract. It never fails to secure a night's sleep for her when she takes it, from being tired and nervous.

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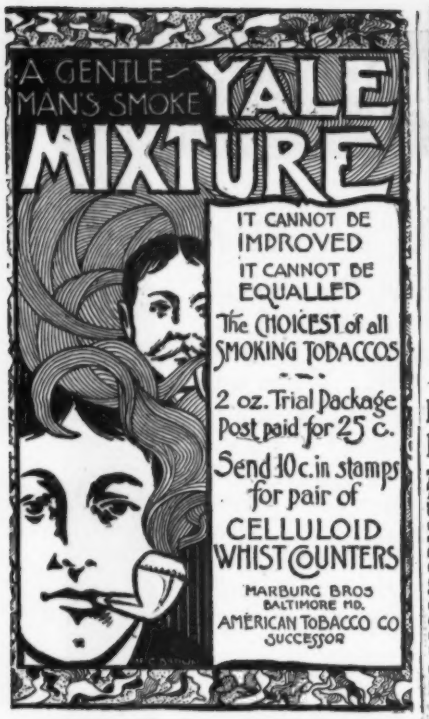

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In one of the neighboring towns in which a trial for murder has been conducted for some days past there is a gentleman who is fond of using large words, and this habit gives rise to some amusing mistakes. He was questioned as to the probable outcome of the case in question, and made the remark that it would be a sure case of conviction. He then added, "And you can just make up your mind that we will have him electroplated on short order."—*Rochester Democrat.*

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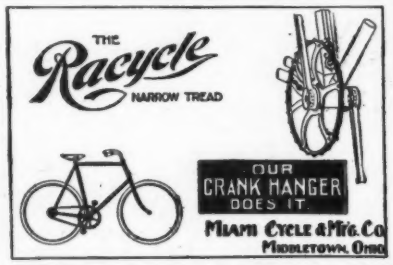

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In accordance with a wise requirement of the law which exacts every year a public exhibit of the business transactions of our life-insurance companies, the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association presented at its recent annual meeting a statement covering the business done during 1896, which was the sixteenth year of the Association's existence. From among the published reports of the many companies, that of the Mutual Reserve is of especial interest, showing, as it does, that during a year which was most unfavorable to the advancement of any business enterprise the Association not only was unaffected by the adverse conditions, but actually made large gains in every department which contributes to strength and advancement; and this too with a saving in the expense-account of over $162,000.

During the past year the Mutual Reserve wrote a larger amount of business than in any previous year of its existence, the total new business received being $84,167,997, of which $73,026,330 was accepted, the increase over 1895 being $16,366,600.

The financial side of the Mutual Reserve report is, if anything, more favorable than its insurance exhibit. Besides reducing the expenses from $5.84 to $5.04 to each $1,000 of insurance at risk, or by over $162,000 in total, the liabilities of the Association were diminished $349,642.36 and the total disbursements by $268,691.52.

This, we maintain, is a remarkably fine showing, unparalleled by any of the Mutual Reserve competitors in the life-insurance field, and eloquent of the strong hold the Association has upon the insuring public.

At the annual meeting the official staff of the Mutual Reserve was added to by the election of the Hon. Thomas L. James, ex-Postmaster-general of the United States and now president of the Lincoln National Bank of New York City, to the office of vice-president of the Association. Mr. James has a national reputation as a man of large business ability and of irreproachable character.

In his comprehensive address to the members of the Mutual Reserve on January 27th President Burnham set forth clearly and forcibly the principles which have marked his managerial policy—a policy which has produced results so satisfactory as to leave no doubt of its receiving the commendation of those who have intrusted their insurance protection to the safe-keeping of the Mutual Reserve.

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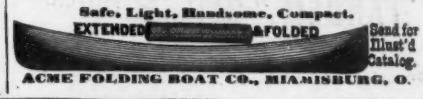

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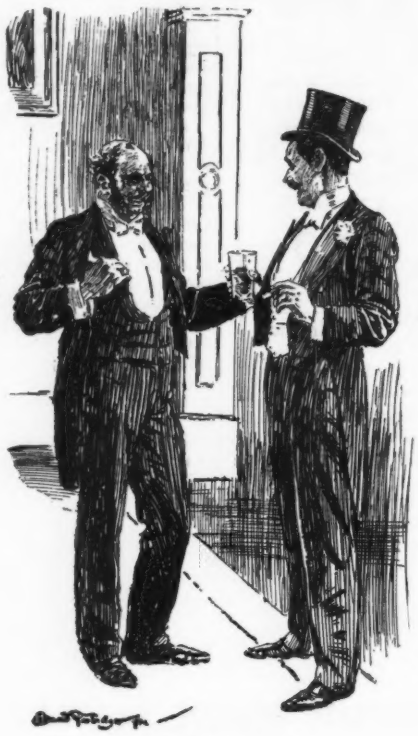

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JONES—"Did you ever see a volcano in course of eruption?"
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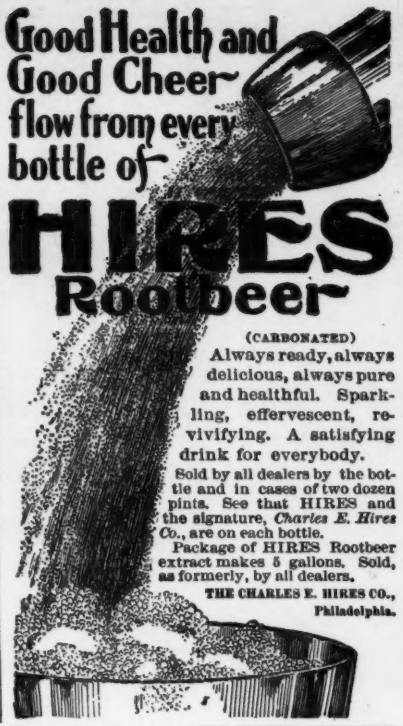
Good Health and Good Cheer flow from every bottle of HIRES Rootbeer



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As the hot, passionate words fell from his lips she colored deeply. That, however, was only a coincidence. It was chance which decreed that she be constructing her face at the mirror at the moment he was hunting for his collar-button.—*Detroit Journal.*

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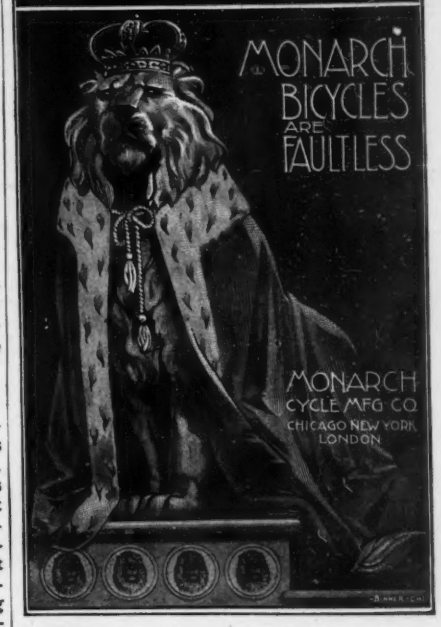

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"Can't stop, sonny. Just been 'elpin' a conjurin' chap make a old gent's gold watch disappear."
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I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast; but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage-stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that, although they cost nothing to get, they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 151, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and the information will be mailed in a plain sealed envelope.

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Maud—"Oh, Gladys, look at those beautiful calves!"
Cholly—"I wonder if they are talking about mine."

2. Mahogy Mountjoy (*as the ball hits the coffee*)—"Great Coxey! Who put nitry-gliss' in de chicory?"

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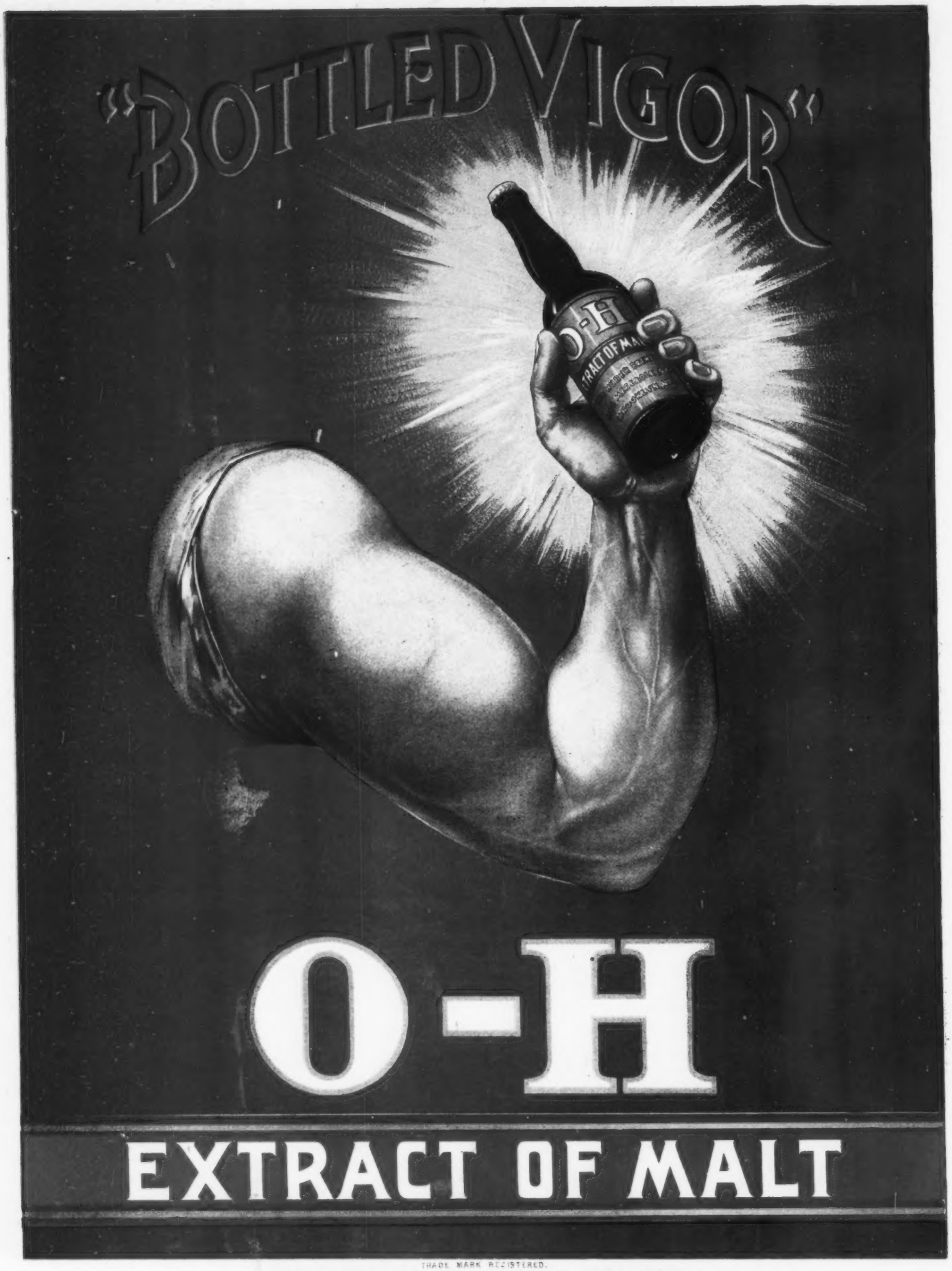

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